

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Aug. 2, 25.04.

The Bisbee Daily Review

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

WEATHER

ARIZONA: Tuesday
and Wednesday thun-
der showers.

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BISBEE, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NAVAL BILL REJECTED; ARMY BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS CONFEREES

Appropriation of 267 Millions for Land Forces Meets with Entire Accord, but Lower House Balks on Naval Program of Building Eight Capital Ships in 1917. Naval Enlistments Also Unfavored.

PRESIDENT WILSON MUST USE WHIP HAND
AGAIN TO SAVE PREPAREDNESS FROM DEFEAT

Army Bill Contains 13 Millions for Aviation, Two Millions for Families of Guardsmen and Enlisted Men, and Big Sums for Munitions, Along With Big Sums for National Guards.

(By Review Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—National defense legislation in congress is nearing completion. Today the conference committee on the army appropriation bill submitted a complete agreement and the conferees on the naval bill voted to disagree on the big construction program and personnel increases, the only remaining points of dispute in that measure, so that the issues might be referred back for quick settlement by the two houses.

President Wilson, navy department officials and other adequate defense champions of the administration, are expected to make a determined effort to induce house leaders to yield to the senate program for construction of 68 vessels, eight of them to be capital ships, during 1917. The house provided for only five capital ships. If it votes to insist on its original provisions, it is said the senate conferees will offer to give up the three-year continuing plan in the senate bill as an inducement to house leaders to reconsider and accept the big program for the first year.

Naval Enlistments

Agreement was reached by the conferees on administrative features of the personnel section, but they could not get together on the question of the increases in the enlisted strength. The administration is anxious that the larger senate authorizations in this section also be accepted. The senate provided for a total enlisted strength of 74,000 and the house for only 61,000.

Naval Selection System

Secretary Daniels' plan for promotion of navy officers by selection instead of by seniority was accepted, but was so amended that it would not apply to officers lower than the rank of commander. Provision is made for a board of nine admirals to pass on promotions and six must agree in each case. It also was agreed that captains who are not promoted before reaching the age of 57 shall be retired and that commanders not promoted be retired at 45 and lieutenant commanders at 40. The conferees also raised the general retiring age limit from 62 to 64.

Senator Chamberlain will call up the army appropriation report in the senate tomorrow. The bill, as agreed on, carried \$267,597,000, or \$85,000,000 in excess of the house bill. A report had been delayed several days while the war department made an unsuccessful effort to induce the house conferees to recede from the insistence on the Hay amendment, making retired officers exempt from provisions of the military code.

Among the big army appropriations as agreed to are:

For aviation \$13,281,666; pay for officers of the line, \$11,000,000; transportation, \$23,000,000; clothing, \$28,280,000; subsistence, \$20,000,000; ordnance stores and ammunition, \$19,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 shall be expended for purchase of munitions, the remainder to be used for manufacturing; ordnance stores and supplies, \$9,500,000; armed motor cars, \$500,000, reduced from \$1,000,000; field artillery and ammunition for national guard, \$20,000,000, reduced from \$25,200,000; for automatic machine rifles, \$12,000,000, reduced from \$15,000,000.

For training camps, such as at Plattsburg, the bill appropriates \$2,000,000, a reduction from \$4,300,000. A \$2,000,000 appropriation is included in the bill for relief of dependent families of guardsmen and enlisted men.

COOLER IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Showers and cooler weather arrived in Chicago and vicinity tonight and 1 nan hour and a half the mercury dropped eight degrees. Although the temperature reached 96 degrees at 4 p. m., no deaths were reported.

GERMAN LINES AT SOMME WON BY FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Late today the French trenches captured a line of German trenches between Helm Wood and Somme, according to the official statement issued by the war office tonight. They also made some progress south of the Thiaumont work.

MEXICANS FIRE UPON EL PASO

Score of Shots from South of Rio Grande Coming Whizzing by U. S. Outposts

EL PASO, Aug. 7.—From fifteen to twenty shots were fired tonight on the Mexican side of the border, which seemed to be aimed at an American out post just outside the city limits, according to a report made to military headquarters by Lieutenant H. B. Lewis, commanding the provost guard. Officers are now investigating also a statement by a woman living in that neighborhood that late this afternoon she saw two men, obviously American soldiers, cross into the small piece of Mexican territory lying north of the river.

Mexican military authorities disclaim any knowledge of the incident.

About two hours after the firing, outposts stationed a mile further down the river sent in word that they had heard five shots on the Mexican side, but could not say whether they were aimed at the American side.

The Massachusetts commands on guard duty along this section checked up their men tonight and accounted for all. Owing to thirty thousand men being stationed here, some of whom are on detached duty or on short leave, the military authorities said it would be difficult to get at the truth of the Mexican woman's statement that two American soldiers crossed the line.

EL PASO, Aug. 7.—A still later report of rifle shots on Mexican territory came from American patrols, this time to the west; instead of the east of El Paso. Several shots were fired. Although the officers at the Juarez headquarters professed to know nothing of the firing, General Gonzales had said today that he was sending out men to take the three deserters from the Tames band, said to be returning about to Juarez with a view to surrender.

GERMANS AT POZIERS LOSE CAPTURED TRENCHES

(By Review Leased Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Determined attacks on the British lines north and northeast of Pozieres this morning were repulsed, according to the British lines at one or two places, but were driven out.

RUSS THREATEN TARNOPOL

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A Ruter despatch from Petrograd says: "Their successes to the south of Brody brings the Russians within fourteen miles of the Tarnopol-Lemberg railway. It is reported that the Austrian forces at Tarnopol already are retiring in the direction of Zlochoff."

HARVARD MILITIA WONT MUSTER OUT.

EL PASO, Aug. 7.—Battery A of the Massachusetts National Guard, known as the "Millcreek Battery," today declined the war department's offer mustering out student companies and voted to remain in the border until the state troops are sent home. Every soldier in Battery A is a Harvard man except one, who comes from Princeton. The department's order relative to units composed of students becomes effective on September 1.

NEW FARM LOAN BOARD TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

George W. Norris Heads Men Named by Wilson to Run Government's New Rural Credits System.

40 CITIES APPLY FOR LOAN BANKS

Twelve Districts With Bank in Each to be Created. McAdoo Hails System as Farmer's Hope.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Organization of the new farm loan board which is to administer the new rural credit system, was perfected here today with the induction into office of its four appointive members, the designation by President Wilson of an executive head and the selection of a secretary. The board will meet again tomorrow to consider how it may be best to obtain information on which to make a report on work, division of the country into twelve land bank districts with a federal land bank in each.

Board's Personnel

President Wilson named George W. Norris as farm loan commissioner or executive head of the board. The oath of office was administered to Mr. Norris and C. E. Lobdell, Herbert Quick and W. S. A. Smith, the other appointive members in the office of Secretary McAdoo, who is ex-officio member and chairman. Mr. McAdoo made a brief speech pointing out that the farm loan act was the first legislation to provide financial aid for farmers on long time and easy terms enacted since the foundation of the government and declared it meant more prosperity for the farmer and more in consequence for everybody else. At a short session afterward W. W. Flannagan, of Montclair, N. J., was chosen secretary of the board. Mr. Flannagan has been secretary of the commission which investigated rural credits in Europe and drafted the present law.

To Visit Pacific

The board also discussed the itinerary for its trip to the Pacific coast and went over the application and recommendations of forty cities for federal loan banks. No route for the trip was determined on, but it is probable the board will go west through northern states and return to Washington through the south. Hearings will be held in Washington also.

GERRIGAN KILLED HAVING HIS PICTURE TAKEN.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7.—James Gerrigan, one time racing partner of Tobin Denemel was killed just outside the city this afternoon while speeding his automobile up a hill to have his picture taken in action.

Dozen Aviators To a Side Now Often "Mix It" In Skies 9000 Feet Above the Battlefields

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 7.—(Via London)—The aviators felt the concussion 9,000 feet in the air today when a brigade of British aeroplanes bombarded Henin-Litard, (northeast of Arras) with a shower of 112 pound bombs.

When the German sheds and storehouses at Martinpuich were fired by incendiary bombs a vast pillar of smoke from the conflagration rose to a height of 8,000 feet.

The work of the British aviators recently has surpassed the wildest flights of imagination. Aerial flights which attract general attention are

AFTERMATH OF NEW YORK'S EXPLOSION



Peter Raceta in hospital; three-inch shells found mile and a half from scene of explosion.

Raceta was captain of a small vessel which was destroyed when the terrific explosion of ammunition on Black Tom island shook New York last Sunday. His escape was miraculous. The little girl shown in the lower picture discovered these shells, intended for the allies, a mile and a half from the scene of the explosion.

New German Submarine Believed Near Maine

(By Review Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 7.—Every point along the Maine coast was watched sharply today and tonight for two submarines believed to be foreign vessels and possibly the long expected German merchantman Bremen and a consort.

The strange vessels were reported four miles off Cross Island, near Machias, and close to Canadian waters today, by a coast guard lookout, but no word had reached here tonight to bear out the emphatic declaration from that station that they were under sea craft and were proceeding at top speed toward the west. The vessel along the coast, extended as far east as Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B., both of which ports reported that British naval auxiliaries had no information regarding the presence of the submarines in these waters. During the afternoon a thick fog moved in from the sea, and made extended observations impossible.

The navy department announced that no American submarines were off the Maine coast.

Information from reliable sources that no British submarines were cruising in these water seem to create the impression that the submarines are the Bremen and another of her type. Another possibility considered was the coast guard crew, might have seen the Deutschland, driven out of her course, or else sticking closely to shore. Captains of incoming craft reported that they had not seen any submarines.

TUG TIMMINS IS RENAMED "HANSA"

(By Review Leased Wire.)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—The tug Thomas F. Timmins, which figured so extensively in the arrival and departure of the submarine Deutschland, is to have its name changed to the Hansa. The Hansa is expected to figure in further submarine enterprises. At her pier today, a farm wagon unladen a quantity of provisions which were taken aboard the Timmins. One of the crew said the tug was just "going after some barges."

CHAMP CLARK CHEERED FOR 33 YEARS IN CONGRESS.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Republican Leader Mann reminded the House today that Speaker Clark had just passed his thirty-third anniversary as a member of Congress, Republicans and Democrats rose and cheered the speaker for several minutes. Responding, Mr. Clark said he was not sure he wanted to remain in the House another 33 years, but did know he wanted to stay as long as he could.

GERMAN DISCOVERS HOW TO MAKE PAPER OF COTTON STALKS.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The royal material testing office at Gross-Lichterfelde, a suburb of Berlin, announces the interesting discovery that paper can be manufactured from cotton stalks. The discovery is not considered of much importance for Germany which produces no cotton but is pointed to as of vast importance to the United States, the greatest producer of cotton in the world, because of the shortage of paper in that country.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Lincoln

B. Palmer, manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, said tonight that although private and governmental laboratories had been seeking for years to find a suitable substitute for wood pulp in the manufacture of paper, nothing had as yet been produced that would stand the test.

"If the Germans have solved the problem," he said, "they will have rendered the United States a valuable service, and it ought to bring millions to the inventor of the process. The discovery, if true, should prove a boon to the paper manufacturing industry in this country."

HUGHES FEELS ASHAMED FOR WILSON'S RECORD

"I Haven't the Slightest Militaristic Spirit but if Elected I'll Protect Americans in Mexico."

G. O. P. LEADER HAS BUSY DAY AT DETROIT

"American Rights Stop at the Coast Line" Says Nominee in Scathing Denunciation of Foreign Policy.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—Charles E. Hughes, in the first set speech of his trans-continental trip, tonight assailed the administration vigorously for its foreign policy, its Mexican policy, for appointing men whom he termed inexperienced to diplomatic posts, and for what he characterized as a "raid upon the civil service of the United States."

Was War at Vera Cruz "He kept us out of war," Mr. Hughes said, referring to the president and Democratic slogan. "Yet he seized Vera Cruz. That was a war—very ignoble war. And it was called war over the bodies of those dead soldiers: it was called a war of service."

Wilson Like Butterfly "Talk about what is your policy. What is the president's policy—does anyone know? Has the executive ever had a policy for more than six months on the Mexican question? I repeat, who knows today what the policy of the administration will be three months hence? Mr. friends, the trouble is that this administration has written such a record that no matter what it says you do not know whether it will stick to it."

Ashamed of Wilson "We have had an exhibition during the past three years, which, I confess, fills me with a deep sense of shame. I have not a particle of militaristic spirit in my system, but if I am elected president I will see to it that American rights in Mexico are respected."

Mr. Hughes assailed the administration's course toward upholding American rights abroad during the European war.

Where America Ends

"When I say that I am an American citizen," the nominee said, "I ought to say the proudest thing that any man can say in this world. But you can't have that pride if American citizenry is a cheap thing, if it is not worthy of protection this wide world over. There is no man who could successfully present to an American the platform that an American citizen's rights stop at the coast line, that beyond that American life is to be the prey of any marauder that chooses to take it."

Civil Service Invaded

The nominee cited the Republican platform declaration that 30,000 government positions had been taken from the operation of the civil service law during the present administration and declared that "that sort of thing has got to stop." He told of an instance where, he said, "an eminent scientist in the coast and geodetic survey," a man of very eminent rank, had been "displaced to make room for an excellent stock breeder and veterinarian surgeon."

Appointments Challenged

It was "inexcusable," Mr. Hughes asserted, for the administration to take out in country after country in Latin America, where we have frequently said we desired to cultivate the most friendly relations, "men in the diplomatic service," who had represented the country with credit and had acquired an admirable and important experience and put in men inexperienced. "Past administrations," he said, "had sinned in that particular but standards were being made and there were men in our service of long experience and fine training." Other appointments by the president were assailed.

Raps Cabinet

"If we are to have a secretary of state," Mr. Hughes declared, "we want a man who will stand before the (Continued on Page 2)

GOING AFTER VOTES OF SUFFRAGETTES

Even Bryan Will Get Active for President He Tried to Queer. Campaign to be Hot One.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A decision to launch the Democratic national campaign soon after September 1 regardless of whether Congress is still in session then was reached at a conference today between President Wilson, Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee and Homer S. Cummings, the committee's vice chairman.

The two Democratic leaders took lunch with the president, and remained with him four hours going over minutely the campaign plans. While no date was set for the notification ceremonies, Chairman McCormick said tonight that if Congress remained in session after September 1, notification might take place before adjournment.

Under such circumstances the president will go to Shadow Lawn, N. J., for the occasion, and return immediately afterwards to Washington.

Invitations sent to the President to speak in various parts of the country were considered at the conference today.

Mr. Wilson will make no definite engagements, however, until a date for the adjournment of Congress is agreed on. He already has promised to go to Hodgenville, Ky., September 4, to speak at Lincoln Memorial exercises and he made a tentative engagement to visit St. Louis, September 13, 20 or 21, to address an organization of underwriters. The Hodgenville speech, however, will be of a non-political character.

Chairman McCormick said he planned to have the Democratic campaign in full swing by September 15. Mr. Cummings, who is chairman of the speakers' bureau at Democratic national headquarters told the President of the progress made in the assigning of the speakers. It was definitely determined that the President would not speak in Maine, where the election comes September 11, but he probably will write letters and in other ways take part in the campaign.

Bryan to Stump

William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Cummings said, probably cannot take part in the Maine campaign, but will make many speeches later. An itinerary has not yet been arranged for him.

(Continued on Page Two.)